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**NEW ADDRESS FOR THE NCHS STAFF RESEARCH LIBRARY**

The Staff Research Library (SRL) which serves the National Center for Health Statistics has recently moved to a new location at 3311 Toledo Road, Rm 2403, Hyattsville, MD 20782. The phone numbers have remained the same.

The SRL provides onsite resources in statistics, epidemiology, public health, and general medicine. The library subscribes to approximately 230 print journals and offers a reference collection of approximately 900 volumes and a circulating collection of 700 volumes. There are two full time technical information specialists and one part time librarian providing a full range of information services, including reference, interlibrary loan, a monthly acquisitions list, a biweekly guide to library resources, and a bibliography of statistical literature selected from the SRL journal collection. A variety of health-related databases are available for end-user searching. In addition, the SRL staff has access to additional databases to perform literature searches in non-health related areas.

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## DRUG ADDICTION RELAPSE

Drug addiction is a chronic relapsing disorder that is often triggered by priming, environmental cues, and stress stimuli. By incorporating knowledge of relapse, science-based drug treatments buffer patients against the craving that leads to relapse. Current research conducted by NIDA's Intramural Research Program indicates that environmental cue-induced relapse to cocaine-seeking in rats is dramatically reduced by blocking a specific brain receptor that is activated by cannabinoids. This study opens a promising new approach to developing medications that may help to prevent cue-induced relapse to cocaine in humans.

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Joint replacement is the surgical replacement of a joint with an artificial joint called a prosthesis. It is usually performed when treatments such as medication, weight loss, activity restriction, and the utilization of walking aids are no longer effective in reducing chronic joint symptoms. The hip and knee are the most common joint to be replaced with more than 170,000 hip replacements and 266,000 knee replacements performed in the U.S. each year. NCHS collects data on joint replacements in its National Hospital Discharge Survey.

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## OUTCOME RISK FOR EARLY DISCHARGE FOR PATIENTS HOSPITALIZED WITH HIP FRACTURES

A hip fracture is defined as a break or rupture in the area of the body lateral to and including the hip joint. A recent study funded by AHRQ found that patients recovering from hip fractures who had one or more abnormal vital signs, mental confusion, heart or lung problems, or the inability to eat when discharged from the hospital had a 360% greater chance of dying and a 60% greater chance of readmission within 60 days. These risks were not abated even when patients were discharged to a post-acute care facility such as a rehabilitation hospital or a skilled nursing home.

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## WOMEN'S MENTAL HEALTH

While mental illness occurs in both men and women, certain conditions are more prevalent in women than in men. Women are affected twice as often as men by anxiety disorders and most types of

depression as well as nine times as often by eating disorders. In addition, disparities between men and women exist in the ways mental disorders occur. All mental illnesses that affect men and women equally occur at different ages for men and women, exhibit different kinds of symptoms, and require different treatment responses. These differences need to be considered when planning programs and policies related to women's mental health. NIMH is currently funding research on depressive, anxiety, and eating disorders in women.

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- Long Term Care Facilities
- Subacute Programs
- Dementia Special Care Units

**DICTIONARY OF ELDERCARE TERMINOLOGY.** Feldesman, Walter, National Information Services Corporation, Baltimore, MD, 2000. REF-DICT WT 13 F332

This dictionary helps both consumers and aging specialists navigate the complex systems and terms used in the eldercare delivery structure. It defines 850 non-medical terms encountered in legislation, regulations, programs, and policies relating to the care of elders. A glossary and topical subject index is provided as well as overviews of twelve subjects in eldercare including:

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